

ARTILLERY AND OAHU POLOISTS CLASH TOMORROW

First Game of Inter-Island
Championships Will Start at
3 o'clock at Moanalua

The championship polo series of 1914 opens tomorrow afternoon at Moanalua field with a match between the Oahu and 1st Field Artillery teams. Civilian and service players will meet in the first of four matches that will decide the relative strength of the Oahu, Maui, Cavalry and Artillery fours. For the first time in the history of inter-island polo the army is represented by two teams and these with two island aggregations round out the tournament in good style, making possible the playing of four matches, three to decide the championship and one to determine third place.

The second game of the series will be between the Maui and 4th Cavalry teams and will take place next Saturday, September 19, Regatta Day. On Wednesday of next week the losing teams of the first two games will hook up, and on Saturday, September 26, the two winners will come together for the inter-island cup.

Tomorrow's game should prove very interesting, especially as the Artillery team is an unknown quantity. It has made one start at Schofield, being defeated by the Cavalry by a close score, but at that time the team was just about hitting its true form, and it is believed by close followers of polo that it can be counted on for a better showing tomorrow. The wagon soldiers will line up with Lieutenants Dodd, Naylor, Beard and Potter playing in the order named. Lieutenant Beard is captain of the team and for the past two months he has worked hard with men and ponies for systematic development.

For Oahu S. A. Baldwin, H. K. L. Castle, W. Macfarlane and A. H. Rice will play Nos. 1, 2, 3 and back respectively. This is the strongest combination that can be put in the field at the present time and on paper the team is worth 13 goals, while the Artillery, according to the official handicap list of the American Polo Association, only figures three goals. These figures do not afford a just basis for comparison, however, as a high percentage for team play is always expected of teams whose individual handicaps aggregate more than 8 goals. This is where the Oahu team is lacking. The players are individually dependable, and they are well mounted, but there has been no strong opposition to develop defensive tactics, and the team has not played together often enough to form a smooth-working offense. Everything then hinges on team play. If the Oahu combination can hang together it should win easily from the Artillery; if the men break and ride wild, the soldiers may spring a real surprise.

Tomorrow's game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock sharp. Tickets can be purchased at E. O. Hall & Son, or at the gate, but auto reservations must be made in advance at the first named place. Admission will be \$1 per person and parking spaces are \$10 for the entire series of four games.

The officials have not yet been chosen. Both Oahu and Maui have left the selection of a referee entirely with their opponents, and up to noon today no announcement had been made as to who would be the ninth man on the field in the opening game.

STAR BULLETINS WIN FROM KOREAN TEAM

By playing hard and fast ball the Star-Bulletin won an interesting game from the Korean Compound Sunday afternoon at Boys' field by the score of 15 to 12.

The line-up of the winning team and score by innings:

R. Levy c, Kong Tai p, Dimond 1b, J. Cabral 2b, Ah Yon 3b, R. Anahu ss, R. Lam lf, Ed Lowell cf, M. Goviera rf, S. B. 2 0 1 0 3 0 4 1 1—15
K. C. 2 0 2 0 4 0 1 1 1—12

Arthur—"That show is awfully raw."
Etehi—"Never mind the critics will roast it."

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NEWS THAT
COMMENT
THAT NEWS



The Star-Bulletin Page of Sport

Edited by
LAURENCE
REDINGTON

FIRST FOOTBALL PRACTISE HELD BY COLLEGIANS

The football season at Punahou began yesterday afternoon when 40 promising huskies spent a couple of hours on Alexander field, kicking the pigskin and learning a few of the fundamental points regarding the game. At a meeting held last Thursday morning it was decided to start practice early and get the team into shape as soon as possible. Enthusiasm is high at Punahou this year and, in spite of the loss of several old stars, such as Harry Baldwin, "Bill" Inman, George McInerney, Jimmy Hind, "Descon" Bond, Allan Rendon and Johnny O'Dowda, the team is eager for a stiff schedule.

It is planned to try a different system of training this year than any other previously used at Punahou. The scheme is but an experiment and the old order may be resumed before the season is far along. Last year it seemed that the team did not show as much pep in the games as their quality of practice and scrimmage promised. The coach believed that this was due to overtraining and he has therefore decided to have practice but three times a week. The varsity squad will not be on the field on Mondays and Fridays.

Today the aspirants for the "O" are falling on the ball, doing a little work with the tackling dummy and the bucking machine, kicking the ball, and passing. Tomorrow, in addition to this early season work there will be a little formation work. At that time it will be possible to get a rough idea as to who will begin the season at the various positions.

The men, new and old, who are known to be trying for the line are: John Gifford, Llewellyn Bertleman, Howard Johnson, Kong Tai Pong, Joe Farrington, Claude King, Francis Lyman, August Schaefer, Ferguson and Stanley Mott-Smith.

For the ends and backfield are: Captain "Staff" Austin, Gordon Brown, Arthur Brown, George Quintel, Naphtas, Awaia, Marmion Magoon, Parker Woods, Kim Wai, Yu Fat Zeng and several others.

The field is all lined off, the goal posts are up and things look ripe for a good exhibition of the grand old intercollegiate sport this fall. 1st Lieut. Frank Benson has a team of army engineers that is trying to arrange for games with the intercollegiate. Whether the engineers are to be admitted to the schedule or not will probably be decided at the meeting of the officers of the intercollegiate League to be held in the near future.

PIGSKIN COACH HAS NOW GONE INTO HIS OWN

[Associated Press]
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Another set of mobilizing orders are being issued today for the football coach is ready for the initial maneuvers of the gridiron campaign. In all parts of the country the turf is being lined with long white marks; tackling dummies erected and padded uniforms taken from gymnasium lockers and store-rooms. Soon veteran and novice will trot out upon the practice field and the football coach will come into his own once again.

That he is an important factor in the popular college sport is shown by the fact that more than 70 per cent of the schools and colleges supporting football teams employ one or more coaches in the individual and collective development of the players. In a majority of cases the coach is a former player who gained fame as a gridiron star at either the college where he now coaches or at some rival university. Players from institutions that have been represented for a period of some years by winning eleveners are most frequently in demand since the belief prevails that as coach they will incorporate the same system and methods in their charges.

At the present time there are more than 500 former players acting as coaches for school and college teams. Eliminating from this list all but the more prominent institutions of the country an analysis shows that players from Yale and Pennsylvania are most popular as coaches. These two universities are tied with 15 each. Dartmouth, Michigan, Princeton, Wisconsin and Chicago follow in the order named and these are closely pressed for honors by Lafayette, Syracuse, Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, Williams, Ohio, Penn State, and Minnesota. At the foot of the list will be found some 80 institutions with but one or two players who have entered the coaching ranks. In this connection the peculiar coincidence is shown of Harvard with a winning eleven for the past few years at the very foot of the tabulation.

Despite the fact that Yale and Har-

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK FOR 1914 POOR, SAY M. H. S. VETERANS

Not Enough New Material to
Fill Vacancies—New Coach
to Call Practise Soon

By H. D. CASE.
Because, say the students, there are not enough new men in school this year to take the places of those gridiron veterans who were graduated in June, something of a gloom settles over the McKinley High School when the talk regarding athletics during the coming year reverts to the formation of a football team this fall.

"Bad," was the way Lionel Brash, the 1914 captain, put it when asked yesterday regarding the outlook for a Black and Gold eleven. "Poor," was the answer given by several of last year's players when asked the same question. And the whole trouble is, they say, that there is no new material in school this year.

Of the 140 students who entered the high school yesterday from the grammar grades, it is said that there are very few among the sterner sex who are likely to develop into football players. A few more than 12 of those who played on high school teams last year are in school this year, and even at that it is not definitely known whether all of them will turn out when the first practice is called.

Among the veterans in school this year are Lionel Brash, Elmer Crozier, Sam Kaholawai, "Small" Bush, Lee Kwal, Ki Fong, Edmund Wong, David and Henry Bent, Clifford Melin and William Rosehill. What new material has thus far been "discovered" consists of Noble Kauhane, Frank Rosehill, Kenneth Wallace and Loo Jan.

M. G. Greenley, who has been in Honolulu about a year and who has joined the high school faculty, has been chosen as coach for the 1914 football team. Mr. Greenley has had considerable athletic experience in the East. He said yesterday that he will call a football practice at an early date, at which time it will be ascertained just how the coming season is going to look for McKinley.

In spite of the gloom due to the lack of material, Captain Brash is inclined to be somewhat optimistic regarding the outlook. Material or not,



Lionel Brash, speedy fullback,
who will captain McKinley High
eleven.

he says, the high school will have a team in the field which will put up a good fight even though it may not win.

Last year, at the opening of school, the same gloom that now is in evidence spread over McKinley, and yet McKinley went on the gridiron and played the best football in years. It is possible that the trick may be repeated by the Black and Gold this year.

HIT OR MISS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

R. NORRIS WILLIAMS II, the new American singles tennis champion, whose sensational defeat of Maurice E. McLoughlin at the national tournament at Newport furnished one of the most startling upsets of the present sports season, has had a most meteoric rise in the court game. Born at Geneva, Switzerland, on January 29, 1891, of American parents he is yet to celebrate his twenty-fourth birthday. Williams spent his boyhood in Europe and began to play tennis when he was 12 years old under the tuition of professional coaches. At 20 he had won several foreign championships and was noted as a player of much promise.

In the spring of 1912 he sailed for the United States for the purpose of entering Harvard University. In company with his father, Williams boarded the Titanic and when the steamer sank, following the collision with an iceberg, his father was drowned and the son had a narrow escape from the same fate. When Williams started to play during the season of 1912 it was seen that he was a player of unusual caliber and he at once became the sensation of the year. He was defeated but three times, two of the defeats being administered by McLoughlin, and at the end of the season Williams

was widely separated so far as developing coaches for other colleges is concerned the football follower anticipates a great battle between the coaching staffs of these two universities during the present season which will culminate in the contest at New Haven on November 21, when the teams meet in the new Yale bowl. In some respects the head coaches of both Harvard and Yale are alike. Both are men of few words. When Frank Hinkley was playing end at Yale he was known as the "silent captain." Percy D. Haughton, who has held the coaching reins at Harvard for the past few years, is almost as chary of speech. Both, however, know football from every angle. They are hard drivers as they were players and do not fear to reprimand candidates for breaches of playing or training rules. Their charges know that every man will get a fair chance to make the team and the final selection made on merit alone. On football tactics, however, Hinkley and Haughton differ widely, but these teams late in November will know and play football of the highest caliber.

Mr. Pewee—"Do you mind if I drop around to the club this afternoon?"
His Wife—"You stay right here. The next thing you'll be wanting to vote."

GOLFING HINTS.

BY "STRAIGHT DRIVE."
DRIVING—It has been said that good putting is largely a mental condition of confidence that you can secure the result you seek. It is equally so with driving and other shots in golf. For the drive, with ball teed according to your own liking, you have only to "keep the eye on the ball" and "head still" to get satisfactory results, provided your swing is dependable. Driving should be the easiest stroke in the game, and it is. Distance is a mere matter of correct and speedy hitting acquired by practice.

While not boasting regarding distance I can rest from the tee. I can boldly state that I have less effort in getting the ball away from the tee from 170 to 200 yards straight down the course than in any other shot in the game.

BIG SHAKE-UP IN THE COAST LEAGUE PLAN

[By Latest Mail]

SAN FRANCISCO—Official announcement by President A. T. Baum gives news of one of the biggest shake-ups of the California Pacific Coast League circuits in years. The proposed changes are transferring the Sacramento club to San Francisco, giving San Francisco two baseball teams, and permitting Oakland to play its full share of games on its own grounds.

The failure of Sacramento to support its club was instrumental in bringing about a league meeting, at which San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland and Los Angeles were represented. The directors present agreed that change was necessary and the above plan was formed. Venice and Portland are to be heard from, but President Baum declares that they will undoubtedly give their support, as they realize the existing conditions in the capital city.

The idea of having two teams in San Francisco to give continuous baseball, with a rival attraction in Oakland every day in the week half the season, will be in the way of an experiment with the view of putting plan into force next season. For the balance of the present season the games scheduled at Sacramento will be transferred to the bay cities and the games scheduled at San Francisco with the Oaks as the home team will be played in Oakland. Accordingly, next week Sacramento and Venice will be the attraction at Ewing field every day in the week, excepting Monday, with no Thursday or Sunday morning games at Oakland, the latter to be played at Ewing field. The Oaks, originally scheduled as the home team here with the Seals, will play their games on their own grounds, with play every day except Monday, and morning and afternoon games will be played on Sunday.

Opposition Last Three Weeks.
The week following, September 15th, no games are scheduled at Sacramento, and the original program will be in order, with Sacramento at San Francisco, Oakland at Los Angeles, and Venice at Portland. For three weeks the Beavers will be at home, and it will not be necessary to switch games.

There will be continuous baseball on both sides of the bay during the last three weeks of the season. October 6th Los Angeles will play at Oakland, with Sacramento and San Francisco at San Francisco and Portland at Venice. Then Portland goes to Oakland, Los Angeles at San Francisco, with Sacramento and San Francisco at Venice. The last week Sacramento plays Oakland at Oakland, and Portland and San Francisco clash here, with the Angeles and Tigers in the south.

If the experiment of having three teams around the bay proves a success during the balance of this season, the same system will be tried next year, with more games for Oakland. The Oaks would be scheduled at home half of the season with fifteen weeks on the road. Each of the San Francisco teams would have fifteen games at home and fifteen on the road. Oakland, however, would play each of the San Francisco teams three games here and that would practically mean twenty-one weeks at home.

Oakland Replaces Sacramento.
According to the plan, there would be opposition ball in San Francisco and Oakland for half of the season, with continuous ball in San Francisco the year round.

The magnates argue that Oakland has proved a better baseball town than Sacramento. The capital city has never supported its club. Matters have been much worse this season, and it is understood that Harry Wolverton and his partner, Lloyd Jacobs, are big losers.

Idle members of the New York stock exchange might keep even by trading in groceries.
Victor Emmanuel of Italy seems to be about the only monarch in Europe who knows what war is.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Chicago—Pittsburg 4, Chicago 7.
At Boston—Brooklyn 3, Boston 4.
At Philadelphia (first game) New York 3, Philadelphia 2; (second game) New York 6, Philadelphia 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At St. Louis—Chicago 2, St. Louis 8.
At Cleveland—Detroit 5, Cleveland 4.
At New York—Philadelphia 2, New York 1.
At Washington (first game) Boston 1, Washington 8; (second game) Boston 3, Washington 0.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Including yesterday's games:
Boston 73 54 .575
New York 71 56 .559
St. Louis 71 60 .541
Chicago 69 63 .523
Pittsburg 61 69 .469
Philadelphia 60 71 .459
Brooklyn 57 72 .442
Cincinnati 56 73 .434

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 87 46 .654
Boston 77 54 .588
Washington 68 62 .523
Detroit 69 63 .523
Chicago 63 68 .481
St. Louis 60 71 .459
New York 59 75 .440
Cleveland 44 88 .333

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
(Including games of Sept. 8.)
Vancouver 93 56 .624
Seattle 91 62 .595
Spokane 81 67 .549
Victoria 62 86 .419
Tacoma 63 89 .414
Ballard 58 91 .388

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
(Including games of Sept. 8.)
Indianapolis 70 55 .560
Chicago 69 58 .552
Brooklyn 65 58 .528
Baltimore 63 58 .521
Buffalo 62 59 .512
Kansas City 58 66 .468
St. Louis 65 70 .444
Pittsburg 50 70 .413

Tail Clubster—"You have no faith in omens of any kind?"
Little Member—"I have great faith in dollar signs."



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